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Donkeys are not so often seen in our country as they are in England, where Jennie and Leo lived. There they use them to ride upon, as we do ponies

Now Jennie had a donkey, and that donkey's name was Nannie; and every morning Leo and Jennie rode to school, one behind the other, on Nannie's back. When they reached the school, and both had jumped off, Nannie would run across the green all alone to the stable, where she stayed till the little girls were ready to go

One beautiful day early in May, when the yellow primreses were in blossom, Jennie and Leo were riding home at noon-time as usual. They were brimming over with fun and laughter, as two happy little girls are very apt to be. Nannie was jogging along as she was in the habit of doing, seemingly intent on no mischief, when suddenly, without the slightest warning, she threw down her head, kicked up her heels, and, al-most before they knew it, Leo and Jennie were in the hedge beside the lane which they were riding through. Fortunately, it was only a hedge, where there were neither rocks nor stones, or our little girls might have been seriously As it was, they picked themselves up, and laughed until they could laugh no more. As for naughty Nan-nie, she had taken to her heels, and was nowhere to be seen. However, when they reached home, Miss Nan was quietly grazing in the field as innocently as though she had done nothing wrong.

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### A Kind Act.

One day Sir William Napier, while walking in the country near Freshford, met a little girl sobbing over a broken bowl. She told him that when she got home she would be whipped; but suddenly she looked up at him and said: "But yee can mend it, can't 'ee?" He told her that he was afraid he could not, but that he would give her sixpence to buy a new bowl. Finding, however, that he had no money in his pocket he promised to meet her on the same spot and at the same time next The child went off quite happy. On returning home, Napier found an invitation to dine at the Bath the next evening, to meet a person he particularly wished to see. He at once thought of his little friend. Would it be possible for him to go and meet her, and then to return in time for dinner? Finding that it would be impossible, he wrote to decline the invitation, remarking to his daughters, "I cannot disappoint her, she trusted me so implicitly."

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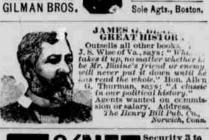
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### Buggle Corner.

1 --- Charade.

O why will men labor to heap a first store, Regardless of body and mind, When many and many in seeking to gain

But sorrow and poverty find?

Tis better, far better for wisdom to seek; A second of power then you sway, For riches will take to them wings and depart, But wisdom abides every day.

When autumn approaches to linger awhile, The tall, stately whole may be seen. With bright yellow flowers drooping gracefully down, And long pointed leaves of dark green. ETHYL.

#### 2 .- Diamond.

E. W. R.

1-A consonant. 2-A covering.

3-A performance. 4-By. 5-A consonant.

3 --- Accidental Hidings. Therefore watch, and remember, that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day

with tears.—Acts xx: 31. Find hidden in the above:

1-Part of the head.

2-Part of the body.

3-Another part of the head. 4-Before.

5-In this place.

6-Front. 7-A covering.

8-Step.

9-A unit.

10-Frozen water. 11-Comfort.

12-Flax in one of its forms. 13-Near.

14-An individual of a community. 15-A hot cinder.

16-To become brown.

17-Humor.

18-At no time.

EVA H.

### 4---Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of 78 letters and am a proverb which many a man has proved to be true much to his sorrow.

My 41 50 19 7 74 15 52 is a wild

My 58 6 25 44 65 1 76 61 is a plant. My 37 34 9 55 39 73 28 38 72 is under

cover. My 70 12 36 63 66 is to cause pain. My 23 10 64 54 16 is to creep. My 5 17 3 77 48 33 10 is a vesicatory.

My 30 27 62 42 32 78 25 is a plume. My 14 67 4 20 22 52 71 53 is a vineing

My 59 43 18 31 9 68 is to bleach. My 51 25 35 69 13 is wide.

My 49 24 40 2 is to shout in contempt. My 46 56 26 66 29 59 is an opening. My 45 75 64 21 was an ancient

My 11 47 8 43 78 is a small part or portion. My 76 60 is a negative.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

1-Crocus (croak, us). M

MET MATES METOCHE TECHY SHY E

3-(1) Hover, hove; (2) Lent, Len; (3) Lead, lea. 4-A stitch in time saves nine.

5- traCked e t H e r b I t s a T e d

6-(1) Elaud, land; (2) Lark, ark; (3) Eaglet, aglet; (4) Panther, anther; (5) Herring, erring; (6) Ass, ss; (7) Naft, aft; (8) Trout, rout. Removed heads, ELEPHANT.

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